

III. REMARKS

1. Claims 1-15 are pending.
2. Claims 1-15 are patentable under 35 USC 102(e) over Glorikian (US 6,343,317). Claim 1 recites at least one remote data repository connected to a telecommunications system for storing personal content including data objects and/or information extracted from the objects. This feature is not disclosed or suggested in Glorikian.

The server (13) of Glorikian is not the same as the "at least one remote data repository" claimed by Applicant. In Glorikian the server (13) may have local access to a data repository of any convenient type and size, upon which may be stored any convenient information. The server (13) also has access through backbone (22) to the rest of the Web, represented by Web servers (WS1 15, WS2 17) (Col. 5, L. 31-36). There is no disclosure or suggestion whatsoever in Glorikian that the server (13) stores "personal content including data objects and/or information extracted from the objects". Non-limiting examples of personal content stored in the "at least one remote data repository" in Applicant's claims include calendar and contact information (see page 6, lines 27-31 of Applicant's specification). All that is disclosed in Glorikian is that historical information (archaeological information, local government information, advertisements and other geographical based information) pushed to the client's Internet appliance may be selected by software at server (13) based on location, direction of change in location, rate of change and other dynamics derivative from location and time (Col. 6, L. 15-20; Col. 6, L. 63-Col. 7, L. 15; Col. 10, L. 10-24). At best Glorikian discloses client profile information stored in the server (13) at column 6, lines 51-55 but this client profile information is only disclosed as being the capabilities and characteristics of the client's Internet appliance (See Col. 6, L. 40-45). All that is disclosed in Glorikian is that the client's profile will indicate the nature of the laptop and connectability, and information will be selected and pushed at a relatively high and general level, as suitable for the situation (Col. 6, L. 51-55). This "client profile" information merely pertains to the appliance (71) and not "personal content" of the user as claimed by Applicant. Nowhere

does Glorikian disclose or suggest that the server (13) stores "personal content including data objects and/or information extracted from the objects" as claimed by Applicant. Thus, claim 1 is patentable at least for this reason.

It is also noted that there is no disclosure or suggestion in Glorikian that the GPS information sent to the server (13) is stored in the server (13). All that is disclosed in Glorikian is that the GPS information is used to determine which historical information the server (13) is to obtain from the Internet (see Col. 5, L. 57-Col. 6, L. 29; Col. 8, L. 16-26 and 38-45). There is simply no "personal content" as claimed by Applicant stored in the server (13) of Glorikian.

Further, claim 1 recites a second data storage including external data. The location system (73) is not the same as the "second data storage" recited in Applicant's claim 1. In Glorikian, to enable a client to obtain information concerning an indoor exhibit, a secondary communication link is opened between Internet appliance (71) and a location system (73) provided by the host of the indoor exhibit. The purpose of this communication is to establish the position and dynamics of movement of a user of the appliance (71) within the confines of the indoor exhibit (Col. 7, L. 59-64). In one embodiment of Glorikian the position of the appliance (71) as determined by the location system (73) is passed to the server (13) to return information to the appliance user relating to various exhibits (Col. 8, L. 16-26). In another embodiment of Glorikian the location system (73) pulls the information and pushes the information to the appliance (71) (Col. 8, L. 46-52).

The secondary communication link to the location system (73) in Glorikian is used obtain data directly from the Internet (e.g. data server) through the server (13) or directly through the location system (73) itself. The data obtained in Glorikian has not already been extracted from other sources and stored in a "second data storage" as called for in Applicant's claim 1 (i.e. "a second data storage including external data"). Nowhere is it disclosed in Glorikian that the server (13) stores any of the geographical information obtained from the Internet that is to be passed to the Internet appliance (71). It is also

noted that the "external data" in Applicant's claims can be further analyzed when in the second data storage and the results may be stored in the "at least one remote data repository" (see page 8, lines 12-23 in Applicant's specification and claim 14 discussed below). All that is disclosed in Glorikian is a server (13) that accesses information from the Internet, based on a geographical location, and passes that information to a user appliance nothing more.

It is noted that the second data storage and the remote data repository claimed by Applicant provide a user with a device that is perceived as having no system boundaries that has a virtually unlimited memory (see page 4, lines 11-17 of Applicant's specification). With the arrangement of Glorikian, information collected from the Internet is downloaded through a network and over a wireless link for displaying to a user. The system of Glorikian is not capable of offering a solution for a mobile terminal having the flexibility of storing, transferring and using personal data in the manner described and claimed by Applicant. Glorikian simply does not address storage or memory issues of a mobile device.

Further, claim 1 recites a first communicator adapted to retrieve from the remote data repository data (i.e. the personal data stored in the repository) including, an object and/or information extracted from an object and at least one predetermined criterion, defining a relationship between the retrieved data and the external data. There is no disclosure or suggestion in Glorikian of "personal data" being retrieved from the server (13) or any other "remote" location thus, there cannot be any disclosure of "a first communicator adapted to retrieve" personal data from the "remote data repository" as claimed by Applicant. All that is disclosed in Glorikian is the use of position information from the Internet appliance (71) by the server (13) to obtain historical data (or other geographically based data) from the Internet. While the geographically based data in Glorikian is based on a geographical location of the Internet appliance (71) there is no disclosure or suggestion in Glorikian of "a predetermined criterion defining a relationship between" data retrieved from the server (13) and the data obtained from the Internet. All that is disclosed in Glorikian is that the "client profile" indicating "the nature of the

laptop and connectability” is used to determine how much information is selected and how it is pushed to the appliance (see Col. 6, L. 40-55).

Thus, Glorikian does not anticipate claim 1 because Glorikian does not disclose each and every feature of claim 1. Claims 6 and 10 are patentable over Glorikian for reasons substantially similar to those described above with respect to claim 1. Claims 2-5, 7-9 and 11-15 are patentable at least by reason of their respective dependencies.

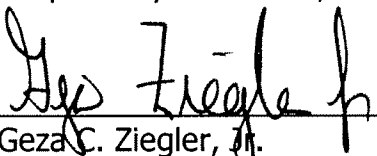
Further, claim 14 recites that external data retrieved from the second data storage is analyzed or handled and the results are stored in the at least one remote data repository. This feature is not disclosed or suggested by Glorikian. Column 8, lines 16-26 and lines 38-45 merely describe how the position of the Internet appliance (71) is passed to the server (13) when the appliance (71) is located within an exhibition facility. This cited section of Glorikian discloses that the host of the service provided by the server (13) maintains, with cooperation of the host of the exhibition facility, a database relating exhibits according to geographic and spatial position within the facility, and returns information to the appliance user relating to the various exhibits (Col. 8, L. 21-26). There is absolutely no disclosure or suggestion in Glorikian that “external data retrieved from the second data storage is analyzed or handled and the results are stored in the at least one remote data repository”. Glorikian merely discloses that a database relating exhibits to a geographical location is maintained and nothing more. Thus, claim 14 is patentable.

Claim 15 recites that rules for selecting the data to be delivered are generated automatically or manually. Claim 15 calls for the user having an option as to how the delivered data is selected. There is no such option in Glorikian. Again column 8, lines 16-26 and lines 38-45 of Glorikian are cited as disclosing this feature. As described above, all that these cited sections of Glorikian disclose is that a database relating exhibits to a geographical location is maintained and nothing more. There is no disclosure in Glorikian that “rules for selecting the data to be delivered are generated automatically or manually”.

For all of the foregoing reasons, it is respectfully submitted that all of the claims now present in the application are clearly novel and patentable over the prior art of record, and are in proper form for allowance. Accordingly, favorable reconsideration and allowance is respectfully requested. Should any unresolved issues remain, the Examiner is invited to call Applicants' attorney at the telephone number indicated below.

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